Conflict To Be Carried To Every Part of City By Social Morality Campaign

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE **OUTLINE GREAT PLANS**

Public Meetings and Education To Be Levers By Which the Work Is To Be Done

Outlining a comprehensive campaign of social, moral and political reform, nimed at the root of vice conditions in was in the climax of the pageant that Honolulu, the Social Morality Camnimed at the root of vice conditions in paign Organization Committee, at a meeting in the Library of Hawaii last, spectators, night, decided to call a public meeting in the near future to lay before the LIVE LION TO problem of the city.

Broad in scope and of intensive power, the campaign will be directed along educational, economic, political, social CARNIVAL CIRCUS tacking every angle of the vice situa-

I wilei and its problems will be the starting point from which will be de-veloped a war on vice that will be carried to every part of the community.

Work To Be Pushed

The Social Morality Campaign Or ganization Committee has been sublivided into a number of committees. These committees were named last night and work will be pushed forward at once. One committee will handle the public meetings, one will care for publicity and the finance of the work, another will look after church meetings, and others will care for fallen women who are in destitute circumstances, carry on an educational campaign and provide the machinery for carrying on the work in other direc-

From the pulpit, through the press by public gatherings, by education, a bitter and relentless war will be waged on vice conditions.

J. P. Erdman acted as secretary. Care For the Women

closing of Iwilei.

The meeting then took up the best The consensus of opinion was paign. The consensus of opinion was in depth and twenty feet wide. A that public meetings, to arouse the laughable feature of the sideshows will public conscience and stir up public be a "monkey speedway." where upon interest and enthusiasm, was the first

patin. A motion was adopted caring sight a public meeting in the near fu-ture, the date to be decided later. The Rev. Mr. Erdman pointed out that several public meetings should be held before the legislature meets. Stir Public Sentiment

"We must stir up and keep stirred up the public sentiment on this vice issue," sair Mr. Erdman, "or the work thus far accomplished will come to naught." "It is a disgrace to the community

that this thing is left to the ministers. It is up to every man in the community. The men of the city certainly approve our plans, they are interested enough in seeing reform accomplished, but they are not ready to do anything."

Bev. C.- H. McVey said that it was not enough to close Iwilei but that it is necessary to present to the community a definite constructive program for the elimination of vice throughout the city

Bishop Restarick pointed out that instances had been brought to his attention that immoral women were still plying their business in the city and he added that the campaign should be carried to its utmost limit by education of the young, public meetings and arousal of public interest.

OMMITTEE CONTINUES ■ ITS PROBE OF VICE

Carrying on its systematic work of obtaining all the information possible on the subject; the chamber of commerce vice committee met again yes-terday behind closed doors and heard a number of frank statements from City Attorney A. M. Brown and Deputy City

Attorney Charles P. Chillingworth.
Both these officials, stated W. R. Farrington, after the meeting, talked freely on the subject and gave the com-mittee a lot of valuable information concerning the traffic in wife in Hono-

as a judge he could not be expected to fully, when a full report could be appear. A letter, however, was writ- made."

Fete Given In Massachusetts By Women's Foreign Missionary Societies' Summer School

Hawaii's word of peace and love, 'aloha," was one of the features of a symbolic pageant enacted at Northfield. Massachusetts, recently, at the summer school for women's foreign missionary societies. There were over twelve hundred delegates at the session, of whom half were girls, who occupied tents on

the campus.

The skeynote of the week of meetings was peace, and after several days' meeting, in which missionary work in foreign fields was studied, the pageant, called "Peace and War," was presented. Young women acted all the parts. After the portrayal of the spirit of war, Columbia greets the forty eight States, each in symbolic costume. It States, each in symbolic costume. the outdoor stage, in view of the 2500

ONE FEATURE OF

Bringing the only live Bon ever shipped to the Hawniian Islands, forty professional girens and sideshow per trainer, who has exhibited the animal instantly. and her feats of daring with the beast is almost every large city in the United

Included im the Carnival circus are eight big side shows and twenty other smaller ones, which will be exhibited at

crowds have already been drawn. The

to the drug habit, it was decided that dance hall at opposite ends. The dance the most effective and immediate re- ball will be farty feet wide and sixty lief sould be provided through the feet deep, and octagon in shape. It is

medical attention as the result of the strange trick and trained animals, and ment that he expected within a few means of launching the reform cam- occupy a lot approximately sixty feet in depth and twenty feet wide. A Brilliant Attorney

Interest and enthusiasm, was the first a mininture race track there will be and most necessary step in the campaign. A motion was adopted calling ers. The sort of mounts they will race has not been announced, as that is to be one of the laughable surprises of the speedway.

SEVENTEEN CORPORATIONS FINED FOR DELINQUENCY

Pailure to file with the territorial treasurer statements of their year's business for 1915 resulted in seventeen Honolulu corporations being fined \$100 each in the district court yesterday. Three others had already paid similar fines, the cases of eleven were continued and three were stricken from the calendar because service had been

made on the wrong person.

Company, Ltd., Hawaiian Tobacco Plan-Association Company, Ltd., Clark Farm Company, Ltd., Art & Craft Shop Co., Judge Wilder wa Ltd., Honolulu Electric Company, Ltd., Bell Clothing Company, Ltd., Hilo Wine & Liquor Co., Ltd., F. E. Davis & Co., Ltd., City Motor Company, Ltd., Chinese Development Company, Ltd., Pine-etar Company, Ltd., Thomas A. O'Brien Company, Ltd., Hawaiian Transportation Company, Ltd., the Home Industry Cigar Company, Ltd., and the Ha-waiian Gazette Company, Ltd.

rington stated that this was decided upon in order that there might be no misconception of the purpose of the committee's work. Full stenographie coorts of the meetings are being made and with these as a basis the commit-

tain information. We are not acting turned to Yale for post graduate work the Democratic treet for as censors of the actions of others. after having be a admitted to the Bar ture, but failed of elections But we desire to look at the question in Honolulu. the use of narcotics also were gone into carefully.

It had been the committee's intention to have Judge J. M. Monsarrat appears before them and help them in their deliberations but the members believed that it would be th their deliberations, but the jurist de better to give nothing out until the

ten to Monsarrat, explaining that he | This report will be made to the di- Democrat for many years, until the probably misunderstood, the intention rectors of the chamber of commerce, of the committee, which was to obtain and that body, if it finds the report information and not to act as critics warrants such an action, will call a Hourbons of Hawaii. He was urged Masonic auspices at the Masonic Temporary of rubble offsets. mans meeting and give the facts to the us a candidate for the governorship in ple, and that the body will be ere

PAGEANT IN EAST ARTHUR WILDER SHOOTS HIMSEL

RTHUR ASHFORD WILDER, A one of the most distinguished of the city's lawyers who died by his own hand yesterday.



Brilliant Attorney and Erudite Life Dies By His Own Hand linger.

Brown, city attorney, who lives a few houses from the Wilder home.

Despondency was undoubtedly the Still More Pflikia of the suicide. Anla Park during the Carnival week. Judge Wilder had secluded himself in The promoters of the enterprise declare his home, receiving cordially those that the twenty minor shows alone will who called upon him, but rarely leavbe twice as large as were Carnival side | ing the house himself. Fears were expressed by some of his friends weeks to the proposed increase, and for on vice conditions.

The meeting last night was presided over by Bishop Restarick and the Rev.

Alla Park and for the handling of the would kill himself.

Wednesday afternoon, just twenty-The first problem discussed was the shaped circle clear around; the park. a shot into his brain, an Advertiser re-The first problem discussed was the shaped circle clear around the park. In shot into his brain, an Advertiser repeated of providing medical attention and care for the women driven from the hedge on the manka end to porter called upon him upon a matter of information. Judge Wilder himself opened the door. He was attired in a Japanese kimono and had evidently women formerly living in Iwilei or raising funds for care of those addicted that the merry go round and a big showed no indication then of contempts to the draw habit, it was decided that plating self-destruction, conversed interestedly upon topics of the day, in-cluding the appointment of Judge Coke lief could be provided through the rect deep, and octaged in shape. It is cluding the approximation for associated charities. E. E. Brooks, planned to have dancing both after to the supreme bench, a position for declared that the present conditions of the associated charities, noons and evenings, which he himself was prominently which he himself was prominently mentioned at the time of the resignation to offered to give immediate attention to. The lion is not to be the only feature offered to give immediate attention to The lion is not to be the only feature mentioned at the time of the resignation of the menagerie of the also freak and illusion exhibitions in days to be down town again. He apthe eight big shows, each of which will peared grave but not especially melan-

> most brilliant attorneys and erudite judges that ever graced the bar and bench of the Territory. As a practising attorney he was recognized by opponents as a shrewd and dangerous antagonist, equally learned in the law and capable of presenting it in convincing manner. As a jurist he showed a knowledge of book law and an ability properly to apply it that made him rec ognized as one of the foremost men in his profession in the United States.

In February, 1905, Wilder was appointed associate justice of the supreme court of Hawaii. As a member of the highest territorial court, Justice Wilder system and in the county jail. rendered many decisions upon which present interpretations of the statutes are based. In several import-ant cases he disagreed with his col-appropriated for the entire year. This Those who were fined yesterday recordingly, which were almost invariance, \$17,500; repairs and maintenance, \$17,500; furniture and fixtures allowed Princess Rink, Ltd., Hawaii Railway Princess Rink, Ltd., Hawaii Railway the United States when appeals were \$7500; juntor service and supplies \$14,000. leagues and rendered minority opinions

Judge Wilder was one of the compil-1995. He was one of the organizers of Capital. After the appointment of 1. the Hawaiian Bar Association in 1899 E. Pinkham as Governor, Judge Wilder

and was its first secretary.
In 1909 Judge Wilder resigned from the supreme beach and joined the law firm of Thompson and Clemons. Since in private practise.

was dissolved last year.

Arthur A. Wilder was born in Honodu, November 3, 1873, his father beng John K. Wilder. He went to school at the Old Fort Street school and Pu-tieeship, Wilder at various times beld nahon, and then went to Yale, where he tee will make a full report of its find. was graduated with the highest honors a member of the Honolulu park comings.

The chief object of the commit of law. The following year he was a regent of the College of Hawaii, and said Mr. Parrington, " is to ob. given his master's degree, having returned to Yale for post graduate work the Democratic ticket for the legisla

Returning once more to this city, he

clined to be present, on the score that entire matter had been gone over care, wait and fook an active interest in and was also a member of Hawanian many lines of endenver, including poli | Lodge Number 21, Free and Accepted | Ges and sports. He was an ardent Masons. or consors of public officials.

In explaining why the meetings were public to take such action as is thought 1913, and Secretary of the Interior mated and the ashes deposited in the beld behind closed doors, W. R. Far best.

Decide To Give No More Money From Treasury To Committee For Boosting

DECLARES BODY VASTLY OVERESTIMATED BY CITY

Board Also Refuses To Increase Pay of Firemen, But Gives Freitas More Money

Working for three hours last night on the appropriations for the coming three months the board of supervisors passed the bill as prepared by various committees with but slight changes and with few disputes. The only wrangling that ensued was oc-ensioned by the proposal to make a donation of \$250 a month for six months to the promotion committee, an extra appropriation for the Leahi home. and a proposed increase in the pay of the members of the fire department,

The promotion committee came in for some hard knocks and had few defend Judge, Who Was Prominent In ers among the municipal solons, only member who had a good word for Social, Political and Athletic the promotionists being Supervisor Hol-

Following charges that the promotion committee should be called a knocking committee, that its importance to Ha A RTHUR A. WILDER, former jus-tice of the supreme court of Ha-wall, shot and killed himself at professional girens and sideshow performers will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu early in February in order to arrive here a week before the Mid-Pacific Carnival opens on the 19th of next month. They are the Carnival entertainers who were engaged by J. Cooper and E. K. Fernandez during a trip to the mainland last year. The lion will be in charge of a woman trip to the mainland last year. The lion will be in charge of a woman instantly.

RTHUR A. WILDER, former justice wait had been wildly overrated, that it was not as necessary as many had been taught to believe, and that much of its information is in cases ridiculous, and further that most of the publicity of liawait on the mainland had come through the railroad and steamship lines and from other sources in spite of the promotion committee, the board agreed to donate the sum of \$1500, or agreed to donate the sum of \$1500, or The body was found by an Oriental \$250 a month, at the end of June, provservant, who promptly notified A. M. ided there is any money left in the general fund after all other bills had been paid.

> Further pilikin was aroused when it was proposed to increase the donation to the Leahi home from \$900 to \$1200 a month. In this scrimmage Supervi sor Hollinger was the chief opponen hard that the matter was defeated. Hollinger declared that the cost of maintaining the inmates of the home was too high, and that the board was already paying too much towards the

institution.

When Chief of the Pire Department for an increase in the pay of his men, the matter was debated from all angles. Several of the supervisors appeared to believe that it would be a good thing to increase the pay of the men, but Supervisor Hatch was inexorable and

On the other hand, the board was generous when the money was avail able, and did not hesitate to vote an perease of twenty-five dollars a month in the salary of Henry Freitas, build-The death of Judge Arthur Ashford ing inspector. This money, however, Wilder deprives Hawali of one of the romes out of the earnings of the department. In voting the increase the board expressed its appreciation of the efficient services that have been ren lered by the building inspector.

Small Increases Made

Another increase in salary was made in the case of the plumbing inspector, shose salary was increased to \$200 a Several small increases were also made in the salaries in the office of the county clerk and the purchasing egent's office. The payroll of the city and county engineer was increased to \$705 a month; increases, were made the district court, the electric light

The apprepriations from the specia school fund were made by a special

ton to talk the matter over, but Judge ers of the revised laws of Hawaii in Wilder refused to go to the Nationa epposed him in many matters of public

He was the plaintiff in several suits against Charles R. Forbes, superintenthat time, up to his death, he continued deat of public works, growing out of n private practise. Forbes' trip to Washington last year, and February 14, 1906, he was married and the expenses Forbes incurred. e Miss Jane K. Giffard. This marringe These suits are still pending in the courts. It is uncertain as to how his death at this time will affect them.

Regent of College In addition to the supreme court pur other public offices. He was appointed 1897 with the degree of bachelor mission in 1912. In 1910 he was made in the same year was a candidate or

For many years Judge Wilder took an active interest in aquatic sports

Wilder had many activities in Ha Pacific Club and the University Club

Arrangements for the funeral are as



and Mrs. H. S. Skinneyn, Rev. M. P. Smith, Miss Jessde M. Stannard, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stelbins, Muster Rawlond Stelbins, Muster Geo, Stelbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. H. Stull, Mrs. F. A. Stull, Miss Florence Tuber, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Florence Tabor, Mr. spd Mrs. ey, Miss Dora Tilleman, Mr. au J. True, Miss Annie R. True, Mrs. F. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Whitelnw, Mrs. R. L. Wilcox, Miss Ennier, Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Master Richard Wilson, W. E. Williams, J. T. Wirnd, Wither. Geo. W. Whest, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. F. Yap and child. Master Chis. Yost, Mrs. N. D. Yost, G. Tiball, Cot. G. R. Graut. By str. Mauna Kes, Jan. 2—From Hibo—G. D. Baher, C. W. Kifelin, Miss A. Frendo, Miss Van Auken, Miss Kess, Mass Cripe, Miss Oyer, Miss Y. Snytler, Miss Kess, Mass Cripe, Miss Oyer, Miss II. Wilson, Miss A. Frendo, Miss Van Auken, Miss Y. Snytler, Miss Kennard, Miss Tubbs, H. D. Beverfilgs, Sergenat Maddox, Miss II. Wilson, Miss A. H. Reidi, A. D. Restty, R. E. Doty, F. W. Yalile, Miss T. Horswill, H. Müller, R. J. Lyman, Miss Davis, Miss Purcher, S. Docler, I. M. Andel, H. Petty, John R. P. Hurley, J. K. Kennedy, W. G. Marshall, Allen Marshall, R. Page, H. Rickard, Mrs. M. Babino, Mrs. Chris. Brown, W. R. Demison, Bryant Copper, Mrs. Pablo and Infant, Miss A. Pablo, Frank Martinez, C. E. Soger, David Hunter, Miss M. Porterfield, Miss Adams, Miss A. Black, Miss M. Black, Miss M. Ward, Miss A. Black, Miss M. Black, Miss M. Ward, Miss Gladys Rickard, Dr. and Mrs. Doolttite, MARINE INTELLIGENCE
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further notice: Pioneer Mill dividend remains at 2 per cent monthly until further notice.

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TOWING LINE SNAPS

Cast adrift when her tow line suspprd, a seew loaded with lumber and oil is rapidly pounding herself to pieces on the rocks off Waipio, according to a radio received vestorday from Hilo. When the stow neared the entrance of the Malus guich the line from the tug snapped and she rapidly drifted to shore. Tug officers tried to save the eraft but failed. They put back to Hilo and reported that the scow looks like a total loss. a total loss.

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